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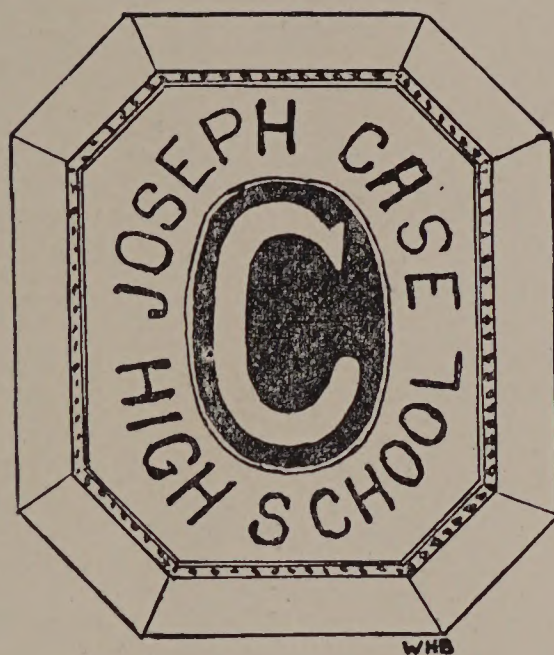








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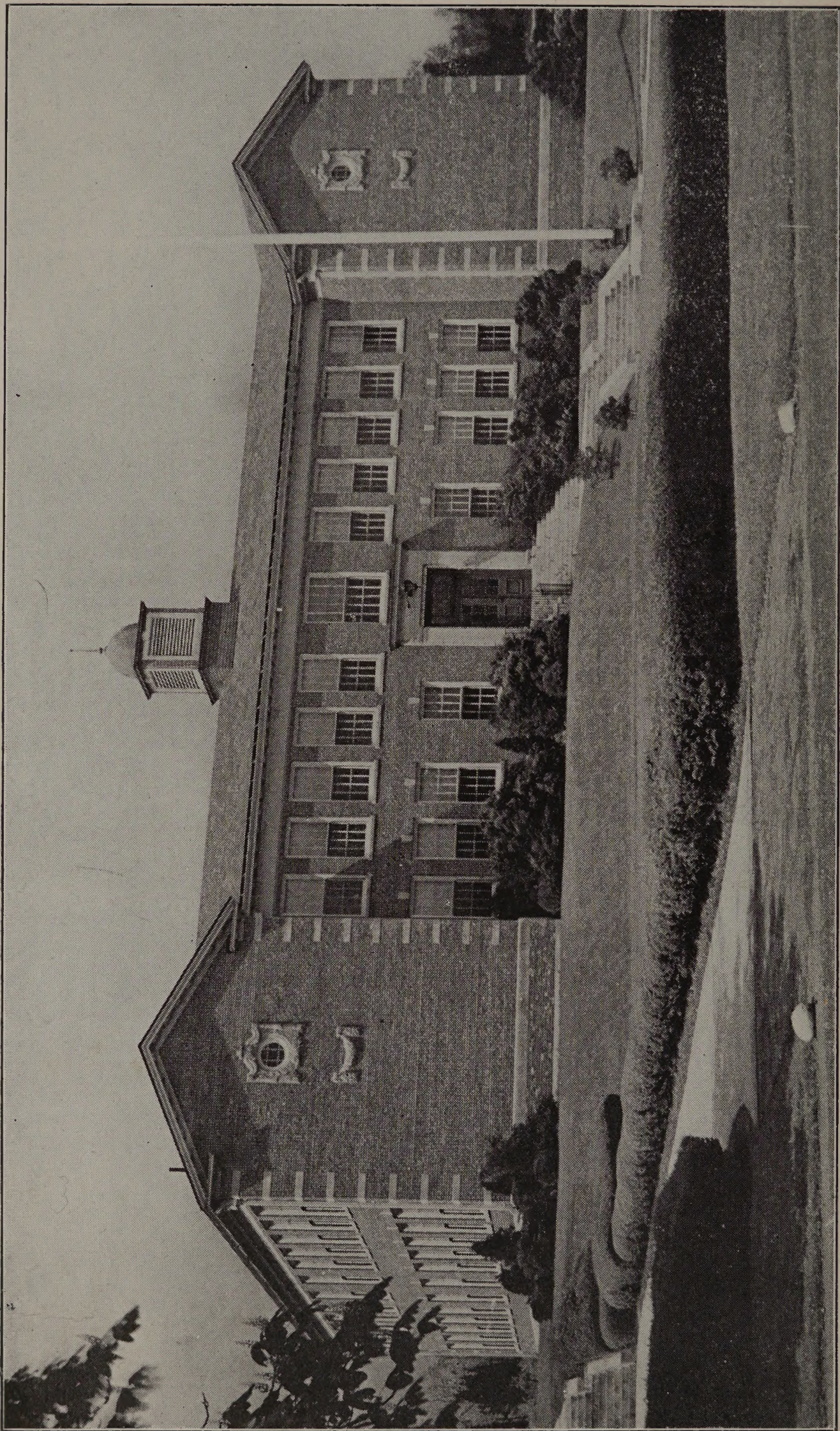


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JOSEPH CASE HIGH SCHOOL

SWANSEA, MASSACHUSETTS









If this edition is a success, it is due not only to the members of the Senior class who have so willingly contributed to the making of this book, but also to everyone who has co-operated with us.

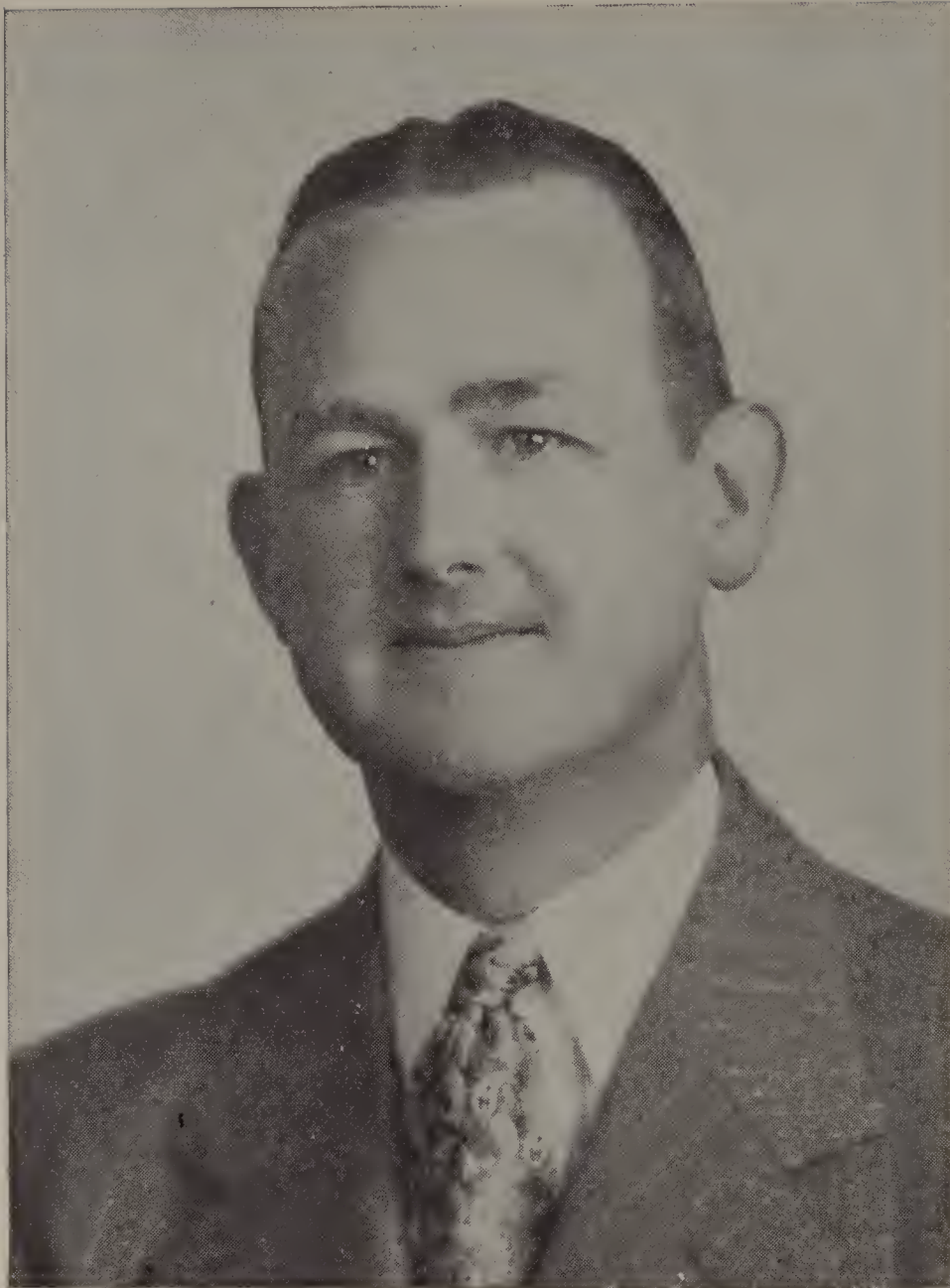
We wish to express our gratitude to Miss Reagan, particularly, who has graciously given of her time and effort in the preparation of the materials herein.

To all others who have helped us, we are deeply indebted.

THE STAFF



# Dedication



There is an old adage: "The giver should never remember, the receiver should never forget," which most aptly sums up our attitude toward Mr. Chace. Throughout our course of study he has been a man of energy and character whom we always regarded as our model. His industry in carrying the burden of his office, his devotion to duty, his insight into educational detail, his search for what is best so that his pupils may benefit, his foresight which anticipates problems and prepares their solutions, these are but a few of the qualities he has always displayed. As we depart from high school, we have before us a beacon ever guiding us to that exemplary life for which our education has fitted us; thus it is that in dedicating our Year Book to our Principal, we of the Class of 1945 render him our assurance that he need never remember; but we shall never forget.





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EDNA ROSEN.

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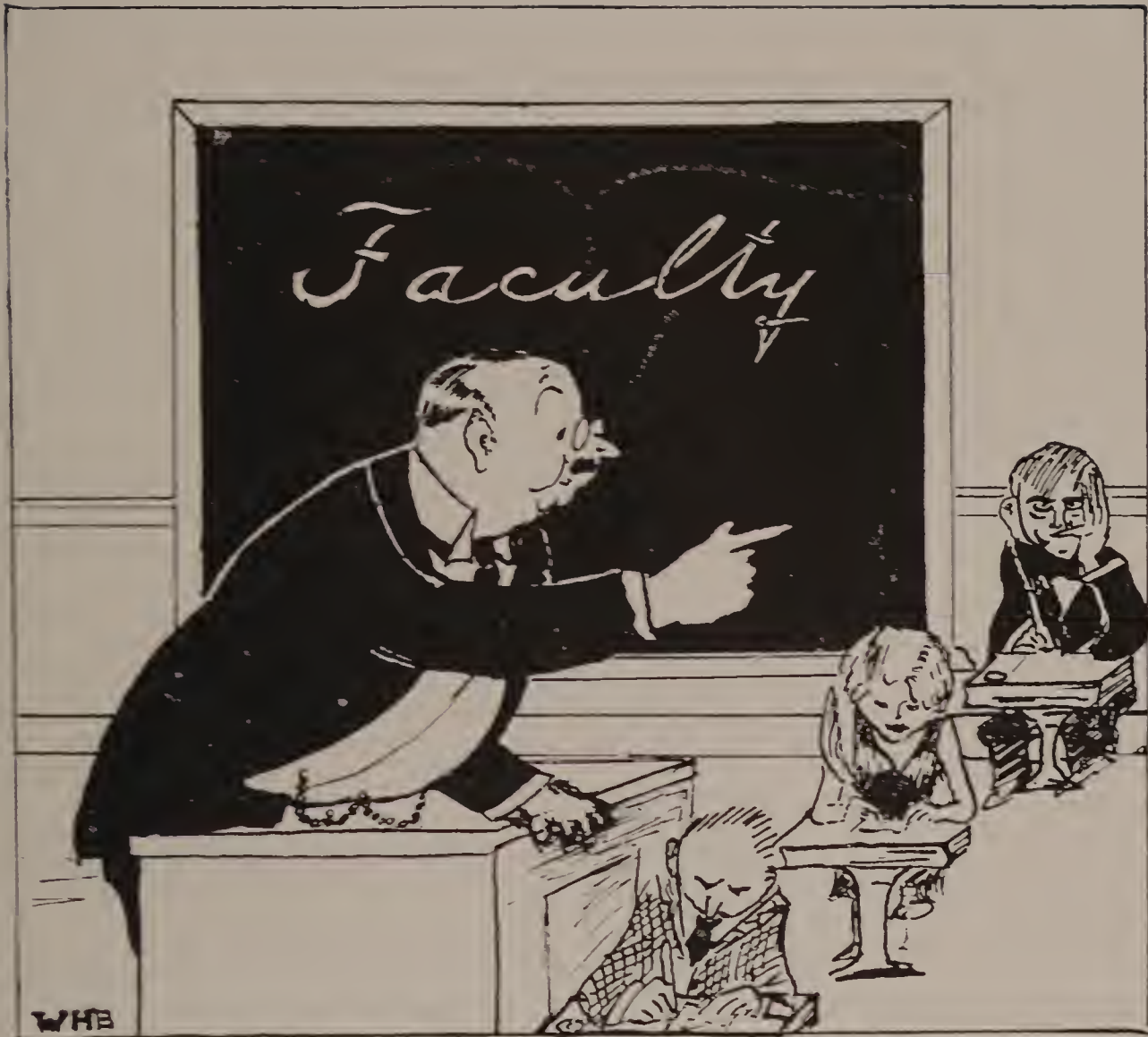
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# Class Officers



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*President*



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*Vice-President*



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*Secretary*



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*Treasurer*





CECELIA ALMEIDA

110 Barney Avenue

Seekonk, Mass.

*"Life is not life at all without delight."*

Chorus 2, 3  
New Review 3

RUTH FRANCES BAKER

*"Tootie"*

Locust Street

Swansea, Mass.

*"She is pretty to walk with  
and witty to talk with."*

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4  
Glee Club 1, 2  
Cheerleader 4  
New Review Staff 3



CLAIRE PARKINSON BARROW

*"B-B-Eyes"*

Fall River Avenue

North Swansea, Mass.

*"Heart on her lips, and soul within her eyes"*

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4  
Glee Club 1, 2



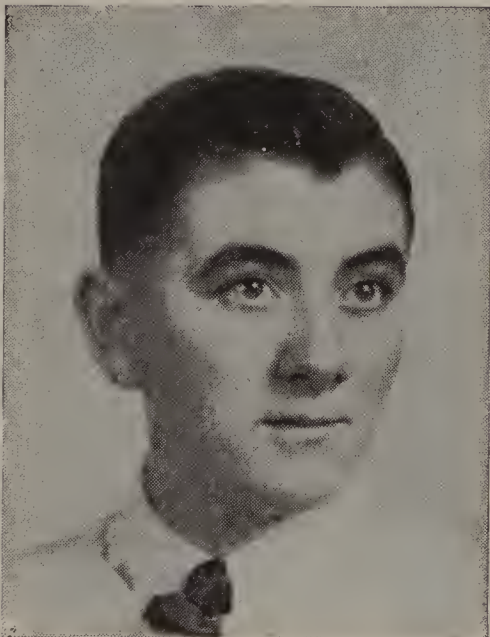
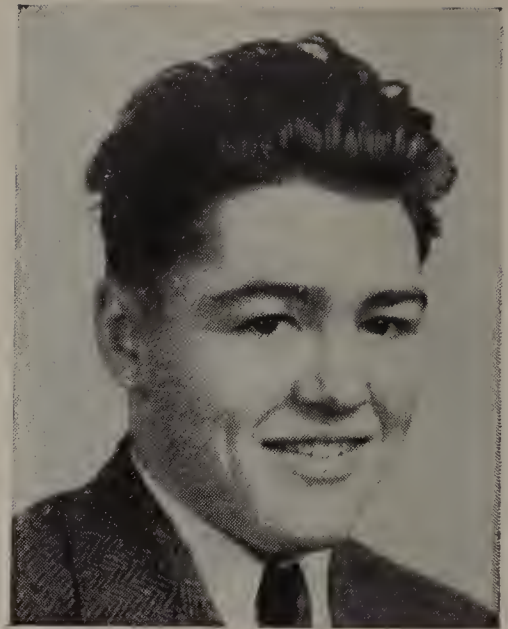
ROY S. BENT, JR.

Gardner Neck Road South Swansea, Mass.

*"I bear a charmed life."*

Baseball 1  
Baseball 1  
Football 4

Drawing 1, 2, 3, 4



JOSEPH ARMAND BOLDUC

*"Shortie"*

Wood Street

Ocean Grove, Mass.

*"Work first and then rest."*

THERESA CORA BOUTIN

*"Terry"*

Munsey Avenue

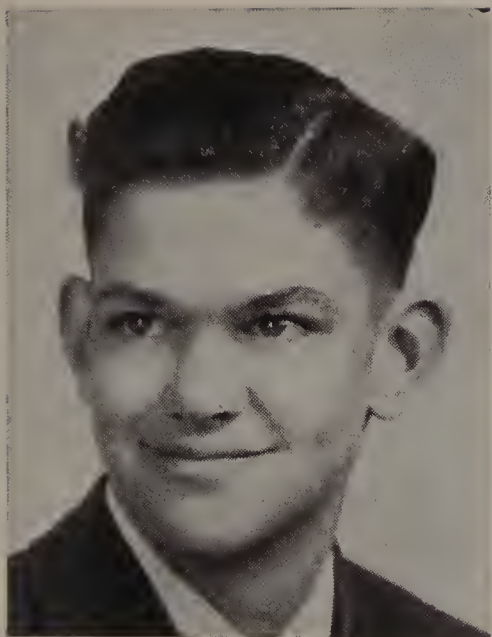
Swansea, Mass.

*"I have no mockings or arguments"*

Chorus 1, 2, 3  
Glee Club 1







JOHN ALFRED BUFFINGTON

*"Buffy"*

Cedar Avenue

Swansea, Mass.

*"While we read history, we make history."*

Drawing 2, 3

EILEEN DELIA COX

*"Minnie"*

Louis Street

Ocean Grove, Mass.

*"Brevity is the soul of wit."*

Glee Club 1  
New Review Staff 3  
Chorus 1, 2  
Cardinal 3



PHYLLIS MARYLYN CROSSLEY

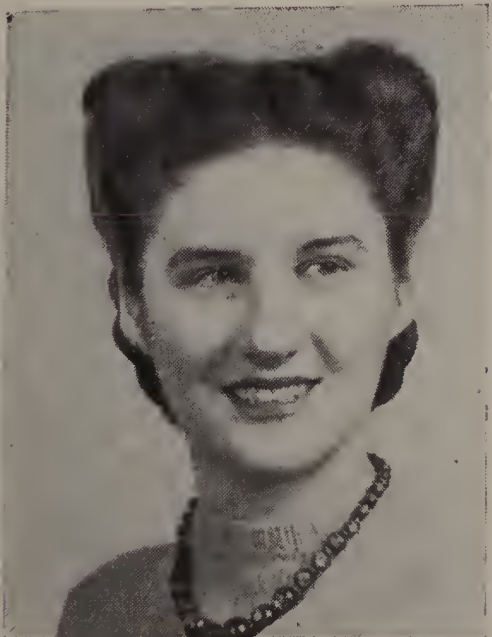
*"Phyl"*

Alsada Road

Swansea, Mass.

*"The mildest manners, and the gentlest heart."*

Chorus 1, 2, 3,  
Glee Club 1, 2  
Flag Swinging 1  
New Review 3  
Drawing 2, 3





EDWARD DENIS

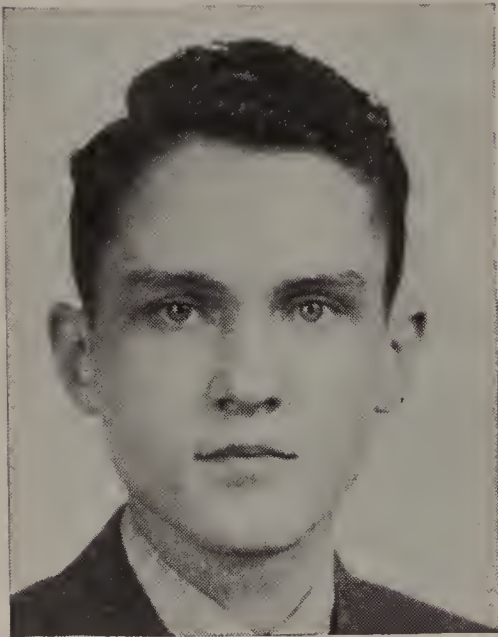
*"Eddie"*

198 Providence Road

Swansea, Mass.

*"Fortune helps the brave."*

Football 4



LLOYD H. DIXON, JR.

*"Dick"*

347 Rochester Street

Fall River, Mass.

*"I don't see it!"*

Vice president 4  
Student council 4  
Drawing 2  
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4  
Chorus 1  
New Review 3

GLADYS GEORGIANA DOANE

*"Georgia"*

Clancy Street

Swansea, Mass.

*"And mistress of herself though China fall."*

Chorus 1







..... WILLIAM DOWLING

*"Dolly" "Billy"*

242 Grand Army Highway Swansea, Mass.

*"Eternal sunshine settles on his head."*

Chorus 1, 2

DORIS MAE DOWNEY

*"Dot"*

Box 398 Morin Avenue Swansea, Mass.

*"Happy am I; from care I'm free."*

New Review Staff 3



JEAN MERILYN EDDY

Main Street Swansea, Mass.

*"Magnificent spectacle of human happiness."*

Chorus 1, 2





ELIZABETH MARIE ENOS

*"Betty"*

Warren Avenue North Swansea, Mass.

*"Thy smile becomes thee well."*

Cheerleader 1, 4  
New Review Staff 3  
Secretary 1  
Student Council 1



DORIS ELIZABETH ENTWISTLE

*"Dot"*

Pershing Avenue Swansea, Mass.

*"Syllables govern the world."*

New Review Staff 3

ARLINE URSULA FERRY

287 Sharp's Lot Road Swansea, Mass.

*"The silence that is in the starry sky."*

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4  
Glee Club 1, 2







JEANNE L. FOURNIER

*"Shorty"*

67 Allen Street

Swansea, Mass.

*"A lovable character to carry herself  
through the world."*

ELEANOR B. GARNETT

*"El"*

Wilbur Avenue

Swansea, Mass.

*"The joy of youth and health her eyes display'd  
And ease of heart her every look convey'd."*

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4  
Glee Club 2  
Orchestra 1, 4  
New Review Staff 3



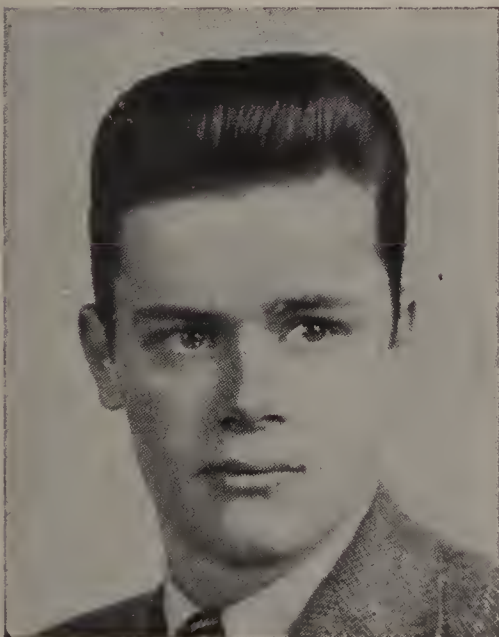
HERBERT HADFIELD

*"Herb"*

477 Pine Street

Fall River, Mass.

*"Good nature is one of the richest gifts."*





ROBERT JOSEPH HOGARTH

*"Hoagy"*

Hortonville Road

Swansea, Mass.

*"Better late than never."*

Football 4  
Baseball 4  
Drawing 2, 3, 4  
Orchestra 1, 2, 4



JOHN P. HORGAN

*"Jack"*

Martin Street

Rehoboth, Mass.

*"He speaketh not and yet there lies  
a conversation in his eyes."*

New Review Staff 3  
Student Council 2, 3, 4  
Vice President 2  
President 3, 4  
Drawing 1, 2, 3, 4

WILLIAM I. INGRAM

*"Bill"*      *"Scotchman"*

Fall River Avenue

North Swansea, Mass.

*"Sing away sorrow; cast away care."*

Football 4







RITA LAURETTE LAPOINTE

Bayside Avenue

South Swansea, Mass.

*"I have marked a thousand blushing apparitions to dart into her face."*

Chorus 4

SHIRLEY MARIE LA ROCHELLE

*"Cookie"*

Macomber Avenue

Swansea, Mass.

*"A merry heart goes all the day."*

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4  
Glee Club 1, 2  
New Review Staff 3



BLANCHE LAY

Worthern Street

Swansea, Mass.

*"Order is Heaven's first law."*

Drawing 1  
Chorus 1





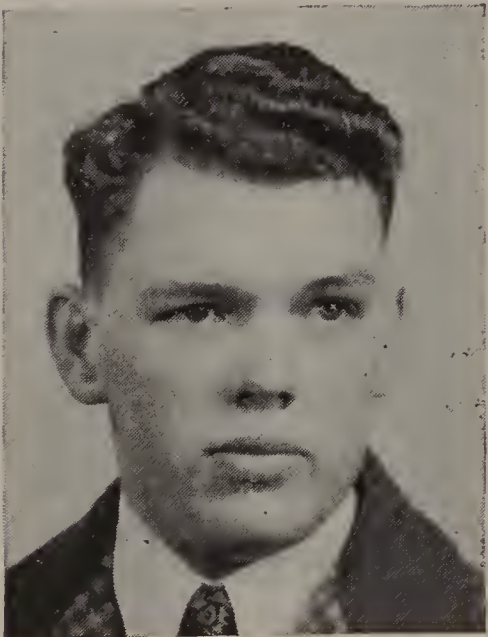
JOHN J. LINDO

*"Johnny"*

Box 451, Wilbur Avenue

Swansea, Mass.

*"In this fool's paradise he drank delight."*



EUGENE ROBERT MAILLY

*"Gene"*

Seaview Avenue

Touisset, Mass.

*"Saying and doing are two things."*

Football 4

HELEN ANN MARTIN

*"Honey"*

Ocean View Avenue

Swansea, Mass.

*"It matters not how long we live, but how."*

Chorus 1, 2, 3  
Glee Club 1, 2







THOMAS ADAM MASON

"Mat"

Locust Street

Swansea, Mass.

*"My heart is like a singing bird."*

RUEITH ANN MCKENNY

Ocean Grove Avenue

Swansea, Mass.

*"And as the bright sun glorifies the skies  
So is her face illumin'd with her eyes."*

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4  
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4  
Cheerleader 4  
New Review Staff 3  
Cardinal Staff 3  
Glee Club 1, 2



THERESA ELIZABETH MINVILLE

"Minnie"

Summit Avenue

South Swansea, Mass.

*"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."*

Chorus 3





EVELYN ELIZABETH MONIZ

Fall River Avenue      North Swansea, Mass.

*"The noblest mind the best contentment has."*

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4  
Glee Club 1, 2  
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4  
Vice President 3  
Student Council 3  
New Review Staff 3



ARTHUR REAGAN PAULHUS

Gardner Neck Road      Swansea, Mass.

*"He is the very pineapple of politeness."*

Orchestra 1  
Chorus 1

JAMES CLEMENT PETERS

Wood Street      Swansea, Mass.

*"Twas for the good of my country that I  
should be abroad."*

Football 4







RAYMOND EDGAR PICHETTE

*"Ray"*

Sunny Slope Avenue

Swansea, Mass.

*"Toil is the true knight's pastime."*

HONORINE MARY RAPOSA

*"Honey"*

Milford Road

Swansea, Mass.

*"Her voice was very soft, gentle,  
and low—an excellent thing in woman."*

Chorus 4  
Glee Club 2



FRANCES ELIZABETH RECORE

Willard Avenue

Rehoboth, Mass.

*"Silence is the perfect herald of joy."*





MARIE-ANGE ANNA ROCHETTE

Macomber Avenue

Swansea, Mass.

*"Well timed silence hath more eloquence  
than speech."*



EDNA MARIAN ROSEN

*'Ed'*

Warren Avenue

Swansea, Mass.

*"She doeth little kindnesses which  
most leave undone, or despise."*

Drawing 2, 3, 4  
Class Officer—Treasurer 1, 2, 3, 4  
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4  
New Review Staff 3

LEO CHARLES SENAY, JR.

*"Chuck"*

Old Warren Road

Swansea, Mass.

*"I am monarch of all I survey,  
My right there is none to dispute."*

Football 1, 4  
Baseball 1  
New Review Staff 3  
Glee Club 3





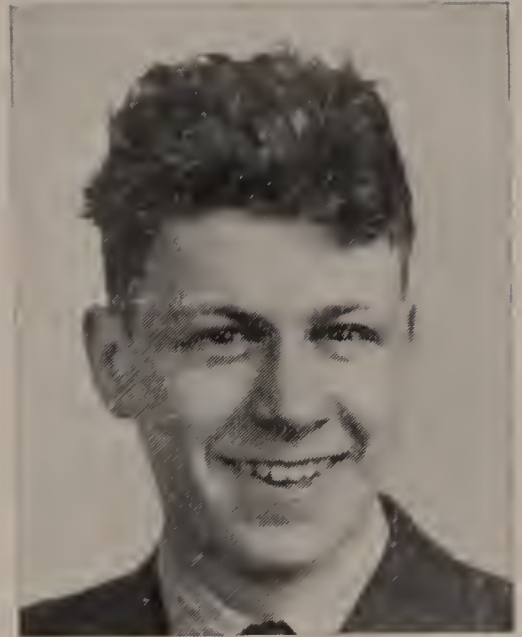
HOWARD W. WESTFIELD, JR.

82 Water Street

Rehoboth, Mass.

*"The price of wisdom is above rubies."*

Football 1  
Baseball 1



DOROTHY TRAYNOR WILCOX

*"Dot"*

Mill Street

Swansea, Mass.

*"The music in my heart I bore,  
Long after it was heard no more."*



Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4  
Glee Club 1, 2  
Cheerleader 4  
Orchestra 2, 3, 4  
Class Secretary 2, 3, 4  
Student Council 2, 3, 4

HELEN LOUISE WILLIAMS

*"Red"*

Maple Avenue

Swansea, Mass.

*"A harmless flaming meteor shone for hair."*

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4





# Class History

In September 1941, the class of '45 entered the Joseph Case High School. Although we were, at first, a very awkward and timid group, we overcame our deficiencies as we became accustomed to the general routine of the school.

On the fifth Monday after the opening of school, we undertook the usual procedure of selecting the class officers for the ensuing year. Lawrence Traynor was elected President; Robert Enos, vice-president; Betty Enos, secretary; and Edna Rosen, treasurer. Mr. Thompson was chosen Class Advisor.

The only activity during our Freshman year was a Valentine Dance which proved to be very successful. This was our start toward the traditional Senior Trip to New York.

In June, the following officers were chosen for our Sophomore year: President, Lawrence Traynor; Vice-president, John Horgan; Secretary, Dorothy Wilcox; and Treasurer, Edna Rosen.

During our Sophomore year the proceeds from a Christmas Dance materially improved our financial status. There was no further business to be considered by the class until our next regular election of class officers for the Junior year which was held in June. The officers elected were as follows: President, John Horgan; Vice-president, William Ingram; Secretary, Dorothy Wilcox; and Treasurer, Edna Rosen. After the election of officers a short meeting was held. It was decided to have a class picnic at Touisset to take place shortly after the closing of school.

During our Junior year, our activities were more numerous than they had been in the previous years, the first event being a Thanksgiving Dance.

After much discussion, the problem of choosing a class ring was settled.



Later in the year, at one of the class meetings, it was decided to sponsor something of a new and different form of entertainment. A unique idea, proposed by our class advisor, was to sponsor a Cabaret and Dance. The event, held in March, proved to be not only entertaining but also financially successful.

So ended our social activities. The election of officers followed. The leaders elected were: John Horgan, president; Lloyd Dixon, vice-president; Dorothy Wilcox, secretary; and Edna Rosen, treasurer. Because Coach Thompson accepted a position at Somerset High School, it was necessary for us to choose an advisor. Miss Sweeney was asked to serve us in the capacity, and she graciously undertook the task.

After the election a short business meeting was held. It was decided to have another class picnic similar to the one at the close of our Sophomore year.

Our Senior year was full of many activities as we were very anxious to raise the amount of money needed for our New York trip. Through the untiring and patient efforts of our class advisor, we were able to reach our goal.

For the second time in the history of the school a year book is to be published.

In the course of the year five members of the class have joined the Armed services. Two have joined the Army; and three, the Navy.

The third week of March found us enjoying the much awaited trip to New York. Our greatest desire had been realized!

The four years spent at Case leave many happy memories for the years to come.

At this time we wish to extend our sincere appreciation to Miss Sweeney who, with untiring efforts, has guided our class to success. Mr. Chace, the faculty, and the school committee, we also thank for their cooperation and encouragement in helping us to reach our goal.



# Class Will

We, the Class of 1945 of the Joseph Case High School, being of sound mind, do hereby direct that this bit of nonsense be our last will and testament.

To Mr. Chace and Miss Sweeney we leave our thanks and appreciation for the guidance that they have given us through the trials and tribulations of the past years.

Howard Westfield imparts some of his ability to do mathematics to Joanne Marr.

Arthur Paulhus leaves to Robert Douglas his neatness and style in clothes.

To Thelma Martin and Edel Gardner, Helen Martin and Jean Eddy leave their places in the cafeteria assembly line.

Cecelia Almeida leaves her mischievous ways to Betty Ann Traynor.

To Robert Cook, Herbert Hadfield gives all of his excess height.

Eileen Cox leaves her talkativeness to Eileen Deubel.

Arline Ferry bequeathes her quiet reserve to Miss Reagan to give to anyone who is in need of it.

To Maurice Pichette, his brother Raymond leaves his position in the drug store.

Jeanne Fournier regrets that she cannot leave her sunny disposition as she will need it in the future.

Jack Horgan leaves his brother Tommy to defend Rehoboth.

To Gerald Vaudreuil and Grace Williams, William Dowling and Rita Lapointe leave their blushes.

Gene Mailley consents to lend his wavy hair to Robert Berard.

Rueith McKenney leaves her leading roles in the operettas to her sister Marguerite.

Robert Hogarth hopes to leave with passing grades.

The pessimism of Charles Senay is left to the school to be given to any person who has too much optimism.

To Pauline Martel, Eleanor Garnett leaves her taste in clothing.

James Peters and Edward Denis leave their spirit of patriotism to the remaining student body of Case.



Claire Barrow leaves her diplomas to delight the underclassmen.

Theresa Minville and Theresa Boutin appoint their sisters Lucille and Pauline to carry on the work at the Firestone Plant.

Thomas Mason keeps his truck until after the war.

John Lindo donates a supply of pencils to Miss Reagan to supplement those he has borrowed.

To Joey Taylor, Phillis Crossley bequeathes her long hair.

Frances Recore leaves her shyness to Frederick Martin.

To Mrs. Frost, Roy Bent leaves his place in the art class.

Georgianna Doane leaves some of her extra sophistication to Winifred Ingram.

Evelyn Moniz keeps her speed in typing to help her in the future.

To Helen Pysz, Honorine Raposa leaves her poise.

Lloyd Dixon leaves his objections to Miss Reagan's statements to the winds that they may be blown away from Case High forever.

Shirley LaRochelle leaves her gum chewing habits to anyone who can get gum.

Ruth Baker gives her neatness to Rejane Paquette.

Helen Williams leaves her red hair to anyone who doesn't like it.

Dot Wilcox leaves the piano playing in chorus to Adele Silva.

Armand Bolduc leaves his place as "Class Imp" to Tommy Horgan.

To Kay McDonald, Blanche Lay leaves her sewing ability.

Doris Downey leaves Mr. Bannister in solitude.

Alfred Buffington leaves.

To Betty Burrell, Marie Rochette leaves her natural curly hair.

Doris Entwistle leaves her blond tresses to Florence Ingram.

William Ingram leaves Mr. Dalton with fewer absent marks in his register.

Betty Enos and Edna Rosen leave their addresses that they might be contacted in case anyone wants them to write his will at a later date.

Signed, sealed, and delivered with all due dignity and respect, this twelfth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty five.

We remain,

GRAVEL GERTIE

TOBACCO RHODIE



# Class Prophecy

My knock was answered by a dark complexioned man with an abundance of whiskers. After we exchanged greetings, my friend said, "Won't you come in?" I ascended the two stairs of the house, entered the living room, and sat in my uncle's softest easy chair.

"I heard that you finished the time machine that you saw in the Popular Mechanics."

"Yes, and it operates perfectly."

"I want to take a trip into the future and see what my classmates will be doing in ten years."

"I won't be using it this afternoon so you're welcome to it. Come, I'll set it for you." I followed my uncle into another room where the machine was.

"This isn't anything like the mystery stories," I mused.

"It's a cheap one; it only works into the future; one can't return to the past."

"Maybe that's just as well."

"Where do you want to go?"

"Swansea," I replied.

"Swansea it is," he returned; and he set the knobs on the panel, explaining each one. "It's now nine o'clock, you'll be back at three o'clock. I'll have a snack ready for you." He shut the door and in a second I found myself driving down a wide cement highway. On the left a huge sign proclaimed: "Arline Ferry's Chicken Roost, specialty, Swansea Fried Chicken." I turned into the driveway. Inside, I noticed a sign: "Self Service." I walked over to the Grille; Frances Recore turned and asked, "What will you have?"

"Nothing."

"How is business?" I asked after surprised greetings.

"Business is bad. Cecelia Almeida discovered a gold mine in Rehoboth and is buying Arline out next week. I'll have to hunt for a new job." I told her I was seeking information concerning the members of the class and asked her if she knew anything of the "old gang."



"The only one I see regularly is Reverend Roy Bent; but Helen Martin and Blanche Lay, the taxi drivers, stop in here frequently. Come to think of it, Betty Enos comes in here with her husband once in a while. We exchanged farewells; and, as I was leaving, I noticed a bottle of Raposa's Salad Dressing on a table.

I hopped into my car and was off. I hadn't gone far when a two tone blue car pulled alongside, and the driver blew a whistle. I stopped.

"We're checking on brake and light inspection stickers. Why, hello Jack." I looked up and saw Corporal Bill Ingram, M. S. P. I explained the situation to him, and told him that if I got a ticket I wouldn't be around to have the matter straightened out.

"Under the circumstances you may go but watch out for Constable Bufington; he's got a heart like ice."

"Well, I've got to be going," Bill said; and he got into the cruiser. As he turned, I noticed the hub cap "E. Denis, Air Cruiser."

I hadn't gone a mile when I noticed a young man thumbing a ride. It was Billy Dowling so I picked him up.

"What are you doing?" I inquired.

"My car broke down so I'm walking home."

I thought a newspaper might help me along the trail of the class of I drove to a newstand. Bill bought a paper from the proprietor, Doris Entwistle. I asked Doris if I might see one of the books that had drawn my attention. It was an American History book by Gene Maily entitled "They Say." Having secured a paper, we got back into the car. About a mile farther down the road I got the inevitable flat tire. We reluctantly disembarked and were looking at the tire when a 1927 Chrysler came down the road. A grinning face popped out of the left window.

"That's John Lindo." I remarked.

"And Georgianna Doane. They're married you know," added Billy. I told him of my mission as we repaired the flat. He added these items to my list. Edna Rosen was teaching at Case; Charles Senay was the new principal; Marie Rochette and Ruth Baker were private secretaries to Herbert Hadfield, General Manager of the Durfee Theater; Eileen Cox was a wild west heroine in the movies; Armand Bolduc was coaching athletics at Case; Pichette, the Painter, had just finished building the new gym; Helen Williams was married, but Bill didn't know who the lucky fellow was.



"I wonder who it could be," I mused; and insisted, "Tell me more." He continued to report that Arthur Paulhus owned Riverview Restaurant. Jeanne Fournier and Claire Barrow were secretaries to James Peters, the steel magnate. Phyllis Crossley was selling Root Beer at the Statue of Liberty. By now I had the flat repaired, and we resumed our journey. Mr. Dowling discovered an article in the paper about Evelyn Moniz's Briton Fines Plan for final rehabilitation of Europe. The movie page revealed Lloyd Dixon co-starred with Dot Wilcox in "A Sarong To Remember", co-feature, "Saga of San Quentin" with Bob Hogarth under the stage name of Humphrey Hogarth. The next page revealed Senator Westfield's stirring speech on "The Coming Election."

By now we had reached our destination, the high school. It was eighth period. As we entered the drafty halls of learning, I perceived Theresa Minville lustily swinging a baton in the orchestra pit. We turned left into the office and greeted principal Charles Senay. Eleanor Garnett looked up from her typewriter at the other desk. I asked Charlie if he could give me any information on the Class of 1945. He informed me that Shirley Larochelle and Rita Lapointe had established a florist shop and were quite prosperous. At that moment Jean Eddy, the cafeteria boss, came in and deposited the key as she was going home. Charlie continued: Theresa Boutin was running a drug store in South Swansea. Tommy Mason was operating a big dairy plant and realizing huge profits. Doris Downey was designing and selling dresses in her own shop in Fall River. With these facts my list was complete. My watch said quarter past two.

"I'll take you home, Billy. I have to be back at three o'clock." We both wished Charlie good luck and departed. A short pleasant ride brought us to Bill's house. As I drove up and stopped in the driveway, the side door opened and two boys came running out shouting, "Daddy, Daddy."

"That's Billy Jr. and Jimmy," explained Bill. "Please come in and meet my wife." I got out of my car and was walking across the lawn when the house faded away and my Uncle's smiling face formed in its place. Walking home that afternoon I thought of the metamorphosis that I had witnessed. I thought of the carefree lull before life's storm that we as a group had just passed. I thought of the blind courage with which we faced the storm and I knew that each and every one of us would find his place in the sun.

JOHN P. HORGAN

## *Wouldn't It Be Funny If:*

Cecelia were Tomeida instead of Almeida  
Ruth were a cook instead of a Baker  
Claire were a truck instead of a Barrow  
Roy were straight instead of Bent  
Bolduc were a walnut instead of Armand  
Theresa were kickin' instead of Boutin  
Alfred were Buffingpound instead of Buffington  
Cox were I stand instead of Eileen  
Phyllis were Goodly instead of Crossley  
Doane were Billie instead of Georgie  
Doris were Fluffy instead of Downey  
Dowling were a stick instead of a billie  
Lloyd were George instead of Dixon  
Eddie were baseball instead of Denis  
Jean were a brook instead of an Eddy  
Doris were a frontwistle instead of an Entwistle  
Arline were a steamer instead of a Ferry  
Fournier were overalls instead of Jeans  
Eleanor were a sapphire instead of a Garnett  
Hogarth were longhair instead of a Bob  
Horgan were a lift instead of a Jack  
Herbert were Hadpasture instead of Hadfield  
William were a Bulova instead of an Ingram  
Rita were Hayworth instead of Lapointe  
Shirley were New Rochelle instead of LaRochelle  
Blanche were sit instead of Lay  
Johnny were Jenny Lind instead of Johnny Lindo  
Helen were a sparrow instead of a Martin  
Gene were Autry instead of Mailly  
Tommy were an elk instead of a Mason  
Evelyn were cries instead of Moniz  
Rueith were make none instead of McKenney  
Theresa were Burrowville instead of Minville  
Paulhus were music instead of Art  
James were Pauls instead of Peters  
Pichette were a beam instead of a Ray  
Honorine were LaRosa instead of Raposa  
Frances were a repeal instead of a Recore  
Marie-Ange were a rockette instead of a Rochette  
Edna had risen instead of Rosen  
Charles were a river instead of a Senay  
Wilcox were a comma instead of a Dot  
Howard were eastfield instead of Westfield  
Helen were Georges instead of Williams



## WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

|                   |                        |                     |
|-------------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| John Horgan       | Best looking           | Rueith McKenney     |
| Howard Westfield  | Most Intelligent       | Edna Rosen          |
| Lloyd Dixon       | Most likely to succeed | Edna Rosen          |
| Thomas Mason      | Friendliest            | Jeanne Fournier     |
| William Ingram    | Most attractive        | Phyllis Crossley    |
| John Lindo        | Class pet              | Betty Enos          |
| John Horgan       | Most popular           | Dorothy Wilcox      |
| Charles Senay     | Most athletic          | Betty Enos          |
| Thomas Mason      | Most agreeable         | Ruth Baker          |
| Arthur Paulhus    | Best dancer            | Ruth Baker          |
| Lloyd Dixon       | Class optimist         | Edna Rosen          |
| Charles Senay     | Class pessimist        | Theresa Boutin      |
| Arthur Paulhus    | Most Interesting       | Rueith McKenney     |
| William Dowling   | Cutest                 | Georgianna Doane    |
| Howard Westfield  | Quietest               | Frances Recore      |
| Armand Bolduc     | Most mischievous       | Cecelia Almeida     |
| Arthur Paulhus    | Most widely known      | Rueith McKenney     |
| Lloyd Dixon       | Most talkative         | Doris Downey        |
| Howard Westfield  | Most ambitious         | Evelyn Moniz        |
| Lloyd Dixon       | Most original          | Edna Rosen          |
| Charles Senay     | Most dignified         | Phyllis Crossley    |
| Howard Westfield  | Most studious          | Arline Ferry        |
| John Lindo        | Most serious           | Arline Ferry        |
| William Dowling   | Best blusher           | Rita Lapointe       |
| John Lindo        | Most sophisticated     | Georgianna Doane    |
| Herbert Hadfield  | Class giant            | Blanche Lay         |
| Armand Bolduc     | Class midget           | Evelyn Moniz        |
| Thomas Mason      | Most accommodating     | Jean Eddy           |
| William Ingram    | Best sport             | Jeanne Fournier     |
| John Lindo        | Class Romeo            | Georgianna Doane    |
| William Dowling   | Jolliest               | Ruth Baker          |
| Armand Bolduc     | Class tease            | Cecelia Almeida     |
| John Lindo        | Freckles               | Helen Williams      |
| Herbert Hadfield  | Dimples                | Claire Barrow       |
| John Horgan       | Tactful                | Phyllis Crossley    |
| William Dowling   | Hair                   | Blanche Lay         |
| Lloyd Dixon       | Eyes                   | Rueith McKenney     |
| John Horgan       | Nose                   | Eleanor Garnett     |
| John Horgan       | Lips                   | Georganna Doane     |
| John Lindo        | Teeth                  | Helen Martin        |
| Alfred Buffington | Ears                   | Doris Entwistle     |
| John Horgan       | Complexion             | Marie-Ange Rochette |
| John Horgan       | Neatness               | Cecelia Almeida     |
| Lloyd Dixon       | Poise                  | Honoring Raposa     |
| Robert Hogarth    | Musical                | Rueith McKenney     |
| Roy Bent          | Artistic               | Edna Rosen          |
| Arthur Paulhus    | Pep                    | Doris Downey        |
| Arthur Paulhus    | Best dressed           | Eleanor Garnett     |
| Lloyd Dixon       | Personality            | Ruth Baker          |
| Lloyd Dixon       | Wit                    | Eileen Cox          |
| John Horgan       | Smile                  | Betty Enos          |
| Thomas Mason      | Disposition            | Jeanne Fournier     |

## *D. A. R. Girl*



Each year at Case High School a senior girl is chosen, because of her outstanding Good Citizen qualifications, as a D. A. R. Girl. D. A. R. stands for Daughter of American Revolution. This is a patriotic society of women directly descended from men who saw active service in the fight for American Independence. These women tend to promote true patriotism and love for fellowmen.

Edna Rosen of the class of 1945 has been rightfully chosen D. A. R. Girl. Born of Swedish parents, Edna is tall and blond with fair complexion and pale blue eyes. Her amiable nature has won her many friends and much admiration. Aside from being an honor student, she is greatly skilled in art and has shown her loyalty to the class by serving as co-art editor of the New Review, a member of the "Cardinal" staff, and chairman of decorations. Edna's dependability and sense of responsibility were soon recognized by her classmates who elected her class treasurer for four years. Being an all-around girl, Edna includes skating, bowling, swimming, and sewing among her many hobbies.

We are all proud of you, Edna, and wish you a very happy and successful future.





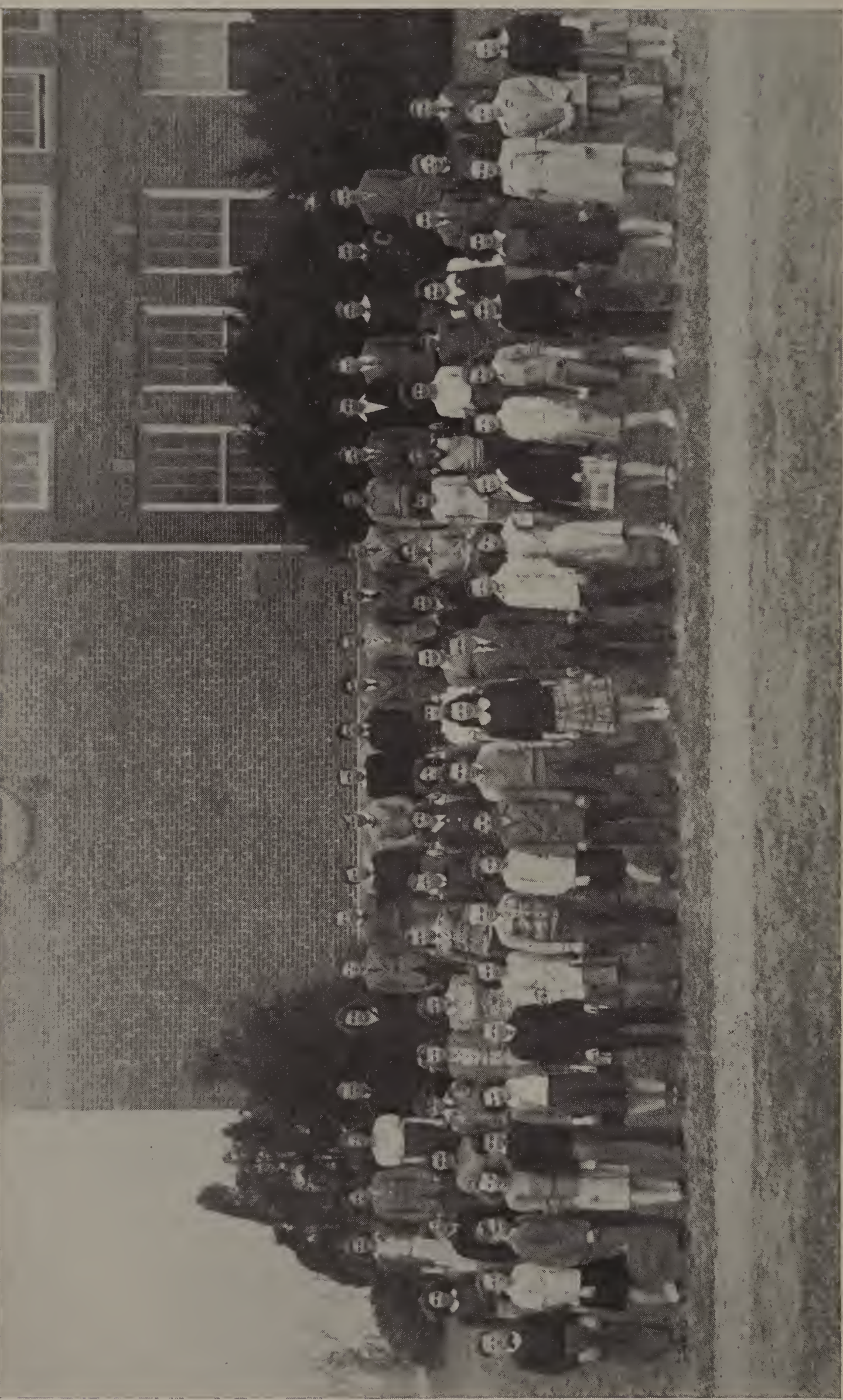
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**ORGANIZATIONS.**







# *The Student Council*

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The members of the Student Council are the officers of the four classes, the Senior class officers serving as the chief directors of the Student Council.

Activities of the Council are: preparing rules and regulations for the government of the student body and devising means for their enforcement; setting up standards of conduct; co-operating with the faculty on school problems; and promoting the welfare of the school in different ways through all organizations.







## *The Orchestra*

"Be prepared" has been the motto of the orchestra for the past four years. Under the competent supervision of Miss Ruth B. Eddy, our orchestra has always been prepared for all occasions that have arisen. We now offer our congratulations to all its members.

The orchestra is comprised of 22 students, namely:

|            |  |
|------------|--|
| Piano:     | Dorothy Wilcox<br>Adele Silva<br>William Gunther                               |
| Bells:     | Evelyn Moniz   |
| Violin:    | Josephine Taylor   |
| Cello:     | Florence Heys  |
| Flute:     | Americo Gonsalves<br>Alice Wood  |
| Clarinet:  | Rueith McKenney<br>Carolyn Swanson<br>Charles Courchaine<br>Stanley Hunt       |
| Saxophone: | Lloyd Dixon  |
| Trumpet    | Sherrill Smith<br>Kenneth Chapman<br>Frank Chace<br>Janice Shea<br>James Senay |
| Bass:      | Eleanor Garnett  |
| Trombone:  | Joan Baer  |
| Drums:     | Robert Hogarth<br>Joan Kenworthy   |







## *Glee Club*

Under the excellent guidance of Miss Eddy, director, the Glee Club concludes its fifteenth year. Assisting Miss Eddy during the past year were Rueith McKenney, president; Thelma Martin, secretary; Joan Baer, treasurer; Dorothy Wilcox and Evelyn Moniz, pianists; and Bertha Lassig and Pauline Strachman, librarians. The club is now composed of seventy-three members.

Because of the "Man Power Shortage," the operetta, "Riding Down the Skies," was postponed. It has been filed away under the category of Post-War Projects.

The Minstrel Show measured up to our expectations and proved to be one of Case's outstanding success. The Glee Club also took part in graduation exercises. These events, together with the important part it played "Open House Night" made up the activities of this group.







## *Cheer Leaders*

Case High, Case High, Rah! Rah! Rah!

These are the Cheer Leaders doing their bit with a loud and rousing cheer to send the team down the field to victory. Our peppy seven, dressed in maroon and gold outfits, keep up the spirit of the spectators as well as that of the team.

Very often it was that urge on the Cheer Leaders' part that gave the team the necessary pluck to make a touchdown.

Betty Enos, being the only veteran of the cheering section of '42, was unanimously appointed by the student council as head Cheer Leader.

The group conducted several pep assemblies which assured the team of support from the whole student body and thus brought about very encouraging results.

Betty Enos '45

Rueith McKenney '45

Ruth Baker '45

Kathleen MacDonald '46

Dorothy Wilcox '45

Josephine Taylor '46

Jean Bannister '47







## *Football*

After a lapse of three years, football has been resumed at Case High.

Under the direction of Coach Thompson, the 1941 team, the last team we had won the Narragansett League Championship. Since then Coach Thompson has left, and the coaching reins have been capably taken up by Mr. Robert Bannister.

We started the season with a green team, but the fellows had the will to win as is proved by their record. They were beaten by only three teams all of whom had higher class ratings.

Barrington, Dartmouth, and Fairhaven were the teams that beat us while we defeated Diman Vocational, Westwood, Kingston and our arch-rival Somerset. This year's team is the first in the history of the school to beat Somerset twice in one season.

The players were feted at a banquet where every player was awarded a jacket; and, to the ones that earned them, letters.

Although the honor for this successful year goes to Coach Bannister—he knew what to do, and he instructed his boys well—however, we must remember that the fellows on the field of friendly strife either make or break a team. Hats off to you fellows for our triumphant season.



## *Class Song*

The Class of '45 leaves Joseph Case.  
The many joys we've shared time can't erase.  
Some of our boys have left and gone to war.  
God bring them safely back to homeland shore.  
As through this frenzied world we onward go,  
Give us the strength to conquer any foe.  
Our thanks to teachers who have faithful been.  
Of them our memories will ere be keen.  
And for the victory we'll do our share  
To have a lasting peace reign everywhere.  
The time is coming now for us to tell  
To everyone of you a fond farewell!

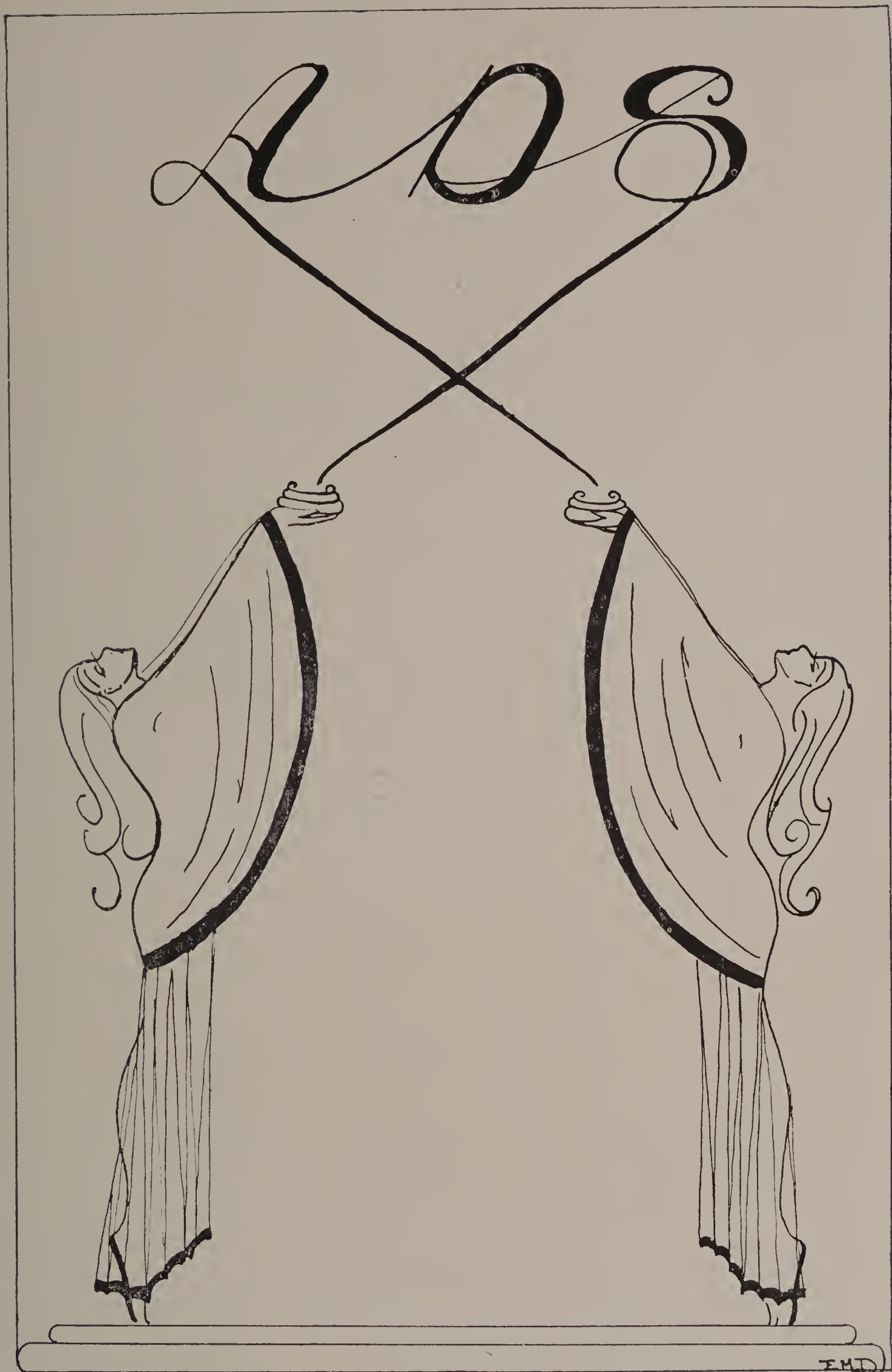
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